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BAKERY AND VARIETY ESTABLISHMENT. THE undersigned keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Light Bread, Ginger Bread, Spunge, Poun Yellow Sweet Cakes and Jumbles, Soft-

Shell Almonds, Raisins, Figs, Oranges, Lemons, Pecan Nuts,
Plain and Fancy Candy,
Candy Toys, Candy
Hearts Common

and Regalia Cigars, Tobacco, Cassin, Cinnamon, Crackers, Checse, common and fancy Pipes, Oysters, Sardines, Dr. Hostotter's Stomach Bittors, &c. Ze Also, Fresh Lager Beer and Lemonade always on hand. To We will also Bake and Ornament Cakes to order, for weddings or parties, on short notice,

and on liberal terms. JOSEPH SIGEMUNT, CHRISTIAN KOHLMEYER. April 20, 1860-49y1.

CLAY COUNTY NURSERIES. NEAR LIBERTY, CLAY CO., MO.

THE undersigned having purchased the well known and reliable NURSERIES of the late John R. Peters, has on hand and

for sale, an assortment of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Damson, NECTARINE, CHERRY & QUINCE TREES;

Current, Lawton Blackberry, Mammoth Goose berry, Strawberry, Cranberry, Grape Vines, Rheu-barb or Pie Plant, EVERGREENS, and Roses, all warranted true to name. The For particulars see Catalogue with list of prices. Call and examme for yourselves 2½ miles north west of Liberty
March 1, 1861-21tf
S. W. LONG.

NEW WAGON Blacksmith Shop.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Liberty and Clay county that they have opened a Wagon and Blacksmith Shop on the cor-ner east of Wymere and Estes' livery stable, and they are prepared to make and from wagons on the shortest notice. They are also prepared to Shoe Horses in a workmanlike manner. They warrant all their work. Those in want of anything in their line would do well to give them a call, at their shop, where they can be accommodated.

From and after the first of January, 1862, no work will be allowed to go out of the shop until paid for. EVANS & SHAB. June 10-5tf.

WM. GABLE, MANUFACTURER OF

BOOTS & SHOES. North Side Public Square,

LIBERTY, MO., TAKES pleasure in returning his thanks to the citizens of Liberty and Ciny county, for the liberal patronage extended him heretofore, and to assure them that future. He is in receipt of the best French and American Leathers, and warrants his work to be unsurpassed in Workmanship and neatness of FIT by any establishmenr in the West. Zer Prices to

suit the times.

Adams of Repairing done on short notice.

April 12th, '61-48y1

NEW CASH STORE!

NALL & MOORE.

LOCKRIDGE HALL BUILDING, COR.
MAIN & FIFTH STS.,

KANSAS CITY, MO.

WE are now receiving and opening a large and well assorted stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, Embracing nearly everything usually kept in a Dry Goods House. Mr. Moore has just returned from the East, where he has spent several weeks in selecting Goods for the Spring and Summer Trade. Knowing the scarcity of money, we are determined to sell at such REDUCED RATES as to warrant satisfaction. Our motto is, "Quick

Sales, and Small Profits." We would respectfully solicit a call from all who wish to purchase anything in our line. Our stock is large and embraces a large variety of DRESS GOODS, of every grade and style,

SHAWLS, MANTLES, &C.,

EMBROIDERIED GOODS

Of every variety. Our stock of Staples is very large and cheap. We have a well selected assortment of

Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Hardware and Cutlery, Gloves, Hosiery, &c.,

CLOTHING.

We have a mammoth stock of Clothing of every

Outfitting Goods; Gum Blankets and Coats, &c.. &c. All of which, first and last, we will sell Lower for CASH, than any other House in Kansas City. [april 12, '61-48y1.]

A CARD.

THE Mercantile business will be continued by the undersigned, at the Old Stand-HEAD

OUARTERS—where we are ready to see our old friends who have so liberally patroized us hereto-fore. Our Mr. Mad. Miller is now East, purchas-ing a stock of STAPLE GOODS, which we will have here ready for sale in a few days.

Feeling thankful for past favors, we hope by

strict attention to business and fair dealing, to merit a continuance of the same. M. & D. D. MILLER.

April 12th, 1861-48tf ARMSTRONG & STEVENS,

LIBERTY FOUNDERY. HAVING established a FOUNDERY and MA- CALL AND SEE US! TAVING established a FOUNDERT BRIGHT Mo., CHINE SHOP in Liberty, Clay county, Mo., are now prepared to make IRON or BRASS CASTINGS, and do all kinds of repairing for are respectfully informed that the undersigned sew and Grist Mills, Horse Powers, ed are now ready to fill all orders for Agricultural Implements, Iron Pipes, Stoves, &c., and will keep on hand Fire Irons, Wagon Boxes, Sugar Kettles, Pumps, Iron Railing, Veranda Work, Window Weights, Window Caps and Sills, Columns and House Castings generally; also,

CORN SHELLERS, and FARM BOILERS. Orders solicited and promptly executed, Liberty, April 20, 1860-49tf.

THOMPSON HOUSE.

LIBERTY, MO. SOLOMON UMBARGER, Proprietor. THE above well known House is now open for the accommodation of the public. The house has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired, and the rooms are well furnished, large and pleasant—and the table equal to any in Northern Missouri. Terms, reasonable. [April 19, 45'61-m6

S HARDWICK. ATTORNEY AT LAW, LIBERTY, MO.

TO Office on the west side of the Public Square, stairs, over the store room occupied by White Liberty April 1, 1859-47tf

D. C. ALLEN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, - LIBERTY, MO. Will practice his profession, and make Collections in all the counties of the 5th Judicial Circuit, viz: Clay, Ray, Carroll, Caldwell, and Clinton.

PHINEAS M. SAVERY. Attorney at Law, SMITHVILLE, CLAY CO., MO.

April 26th, 1861-50y1 THOMAS B. KING. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Liberty, MO. January 13, 1860-1y. W. GILLESPIE,

CILLESPIE & LAMPTON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Liberty, Missouri.

BB Collections promptly attended to. TE OFFICE-On south side Square over Mi Hillespie's store. March 1, 1861-42tf

CABINET-MAKING,



begs leave to inform out of good lumber, Tables, Safes, and inhe desires is a call.

MANHOOD.

On the Nature, Treatment and Radical Cure of Dobility, Nervousness and Involuntary Emissions, should be given. inducing Impotency, and Mental and Physical In-ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D.

Author of the "Green Book," &c.

This lecture will prove a boon to thousands and Sent under seal to any address, post paid, on the recept of two postage stamps, by addressing lic sorrow.

Dr. CHAS. J. C. KLINE, 127 Bowery, New Lam, M.

York, post box 4,586. Feb. 22, 1861-19y1

FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

TOUN LEONARD returns his thanks to the citizens of Liberty and Clay county for the very past four years, and hopes to receive a continuance tion are deeply gratifying as a noble and just of the same. He warrants all of his work to at tribute to my beloved husband's memory and to be got up in a workmanlike manner.
NO FIT, NO PAY.

He also warrants all cutting done by him, and would advise any one wishing a nice fitting garment to call on him at his shop, next door to the old Union Hotel, where he is ready at all times

to wait on them.

#B-Particular attention paid to Cutting all kinds of garments.

[June 1, 1860-tf.

A LIFT!

THE undersigned would announce to the publi SADDLERY BUSINESS again in the city of Liberty. W. H. LANE.

Blacksmithina

AT HEAD QUARTERS! a call from their old friends and the public gen-

ARMSTRONG & BERRY. January 11, 1861-35v1

WAGON MANUFACTORY:

A RCHIBALD LINCOLN would respectfully in-form his friends and the public generally that he has purchased Mr. Umbarger's interest in the business, and will continue the trade at the old stand. His terms are CASH UP AND NO GRUMBLING.

as he has to pay cash for his stock, and pay his hands at the end of every month, he cannot get along without money.

He has on hand, and is constantly manufac-HEMP BRAKES, PLOW STOCKS, and indeed

CHEAP TIN WARE!

Tin Ware and Sheet Iron Ware. ROOFING, GUTTERING & REPAIRING done on the shortest notice. Also, Self-Sealing Fruit Cans constantly on hand. We buy old Pewter and Copper, and pay either eash or tin ware.

All work done to order and warranted, as we seep none but the best material and workmen. Shop two doors east of the Arthur House, in the house formerly occupied by J. H. Ruckel as a carriage repository. J. R. HICKS & CO.

Jan. 1, 1861-33y1

A BACHELOR'S WINTER DREAM. Prisoners. WAR DEPARTMENT,)

I sit in my chamber by the blazing fire And doze away my life,
And the laughing flame leaps higher and higher,
As I dream of a little wife;
On my shoulder I feel a pressure sweet,
And arms like the snow—oh! whiter—

Around my neck in a warm clasp meet, And the sames sash brighter and brighter.

And ringlets of gold pour over my face, As my head to her bosom's pillow, Sinks down in a cloud of perfumed lace, That heaves like foum on the billow; And I hear her young heart's quickening beat, And her eyes glow bright as fire, And my lips are covered with kisses sweet, And the flames leap higher and higher.

And the sweet smiles o'er it chase, Like sundrops on a calm lake thrown, Her dimples the smiles efface.

A flute-like laugh, and her swelling breast,
Heaves joyous—higher and higher; How happy my lot, and how sweet my rest, With a wife in front of the fire!

A soft check nestles close to my own.

And I drink her beauty into my heart, And the love light of her eyes; With a crash the red brands fall apart-My wife up the chimney flies. Thus oft in my chair by the blazing fire,

I doze away my life, And the mocking flames laugh high and higher, At my dream of love and a wife. . Mr. Hacker and Mrs. Douglas.

The President laid before the Illinois State Convention the correspondence between himself and Mrs. Douglas, which was read and ordered to go on the journal:

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 22, 1862. MADAM: On the Sixteenth day of this ly adopted by the Constitutional Conven- of disunion while, from motives of dislovcity and county that and as President of that Convention, the or perverted sympathies, individuals were Bedsteads, Lounges, illustrious subject of the action in question. and naval forces. Armies, ships, fortifica-Tebles, Safes, and in- deed everything usu- The preamble and resolutions were passed tions, navy yards, arsenals, military posts, shortest notice. They are also prepared to do
Smithing of all kinds. Repairing done on the ally called for in his line. He warrants his work with an entire unanimity of opinion on the and garrisons one after another were beto be done in a lurable and stylish manner. All part of the delegates, and with a sincerity trayed or abandoned to the insurgents. or grief almost, if not altogether, without | Congress had not anticipated, and so had Illinois that this evidence of the affection tray it. Spermatorrhoea, or Seminal Weakness, Sexual of that people for their departed Senator

The world-renowned author, in this admira- character, so universal among the people intercourse with other nations. The pubble Lecture, clearly proves from his own experi-ence that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse for the expression on my part, while acting though fortunately not distracted or diswithout dangerous surgical operations, bourgies, as the medium of this official communica- heartened. Itseemed to be doubtful whethinstruments, rings or cordials, pointing out a made of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically, and my profound respect, in common with of universal acceptance, had indeed the

I am, Madam, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, WM. A. HACKER. President of the Convention.

Hon, Wm. A. Hacker, Springfield, Ill: MY DEAR SIR: The resolutions you inclosed me from the Constitutional Conventribute to my beloved husband's memory. I thank you sincerely for your own expression of sympathy, and with sincere regards, I am very truly yours,

ADELE DOUGLAS. The undersigned will continue the Blacksmithing business in all its branches, at throughout Europe, to diligently seek and send to him relics of that personage, which the old stand just east of the "Arthur House." They will do work on the shortest notice and in the neatestand most substantial manner.—
They will have ready by spring a large lot of PLOWS of the most approved patterns, and will soll them on as reasonable terms as any house in the West. They respectfully solicit to represent what Prince Demidoff called to HORSE SHOEING. They respectfully solicit acall from their old friends and the public gen—

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refuse the same at his discretion.

other persons imprisoned by authority of others whose release at the present moment By marrying Ferdinand, these two realms any department of the Government, who may be deemed incompatible with the pubsection which is made of wood. All he asks is a
shall be released on parole or exchange, lie safety. To all persons who shall be so
kingdom, homogeneous in language, manshall report themselves immediately to released and shall keep their parole, the ners and religion. Major General Dix, and be subject to his President grants an amnesty for any past Isabella is described as a beautiful blonde the most excellent, ar direction while remaining in that city. offenses of treason or disloyalty which they of queenly figure, exquisitely chiselled it the most delightful. Any failure to observe this order will be may have committed. Extraordinary ar- features, and with a mild blue eye. "She

> The regulation heretofore existing, which By order of the President, required a pass across the military lines of the United States to be signed by the Secretary of State, and countersigned by the General commanding, is rescinded. By order of the President,

temper of hot steel, but increases that of a subject was postponed until Tuesday. fiery woman.

Executive Order in Relation to State

Washington, Feb. 14. The breaking out of a formidable insursection, based on a conflict of political ideas, being an event without precedent in the with great confusion and perplexity of the

public mind. Disloyalty, before unsuspected, suddenly became bold, and treason astonished the whole world by bringing at once into the field military forces superior in numbers to the standing army of the United States.

Every department of the government was paralyzed by treason. Defection appeared in the Schate, in the House of Representatives, in the Cabinet, and in the Federal courts. Ministers and Consuls returned from foreign countries to enter the insurrectionary councils, or land or naval force. Commanding and other officers in the army and in the navy betrayed the councils or deserted their posts for commands in the insurgent forces. Treason was flagrant in the revenue and the postoffice services, as well as in the territorial governments and in the Indian reserves.

Not only governors, judges, legislators, and ministerial officers in the States, but even whole States rushed one after another, with apparent unanimity, into rebellion.

The capital was beleaguered, and it connection with all the States cut off .-Even in the portions of the country which month the preamble and resolutions which were most loyal, political combinations and are herewith transmitted, were unanimous- societies were found furthering the work the citizens of this tion of Illinois, now in session in this city, alty or cupidity, or from excited passions he is manufacturing, honor has been conferred upon me of com. found furnishing men, money, materials of Bureaus, Wardrobes, municating the same to the family of the war and supplies to the insurgents' military

The Particular attention paid to making Coffins. parallel; and although it was felt that such not provided for the emergency. The Liberty, March 10, 1859-46tf L. GLEM. expressions of sympathy could afford but municipal authorities were little consolation to those sitting in the inactive. The judicial machinery seemed shadow of a great affliction, yet the Con- as if it had been designed not to sustain HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED. vention believed it due to the people of the Government but to embarrass and be-

Foreign intervention was openly invited. In the performance of the duty devolv- tors of the insurrection, and it became im- from the dishonor of such a marriage, by ing upon me, I trust that a long personal minent, and has only been prevented by acquaintance with Senator Douglas, in the practice of strict, impartial justice, addition to the knowledge of his life and with the most perfect moderations, in our my fellow-citizens, at the occasion which ability to defend and maintain itself .has called forth this manifestation of pub. Some reverses, which perhaps were unavoidable, suffered by newly levied and insufficient forces, discouraged the loyal and gave new hopes to the insurgents. Voluntary enlistment seemed to cease, and desertions commenced. Parties speculated upon the question whether conscription

had not become necessary to fill up the

armies of the United States. In this emergency the President felt it his duty to employ with energy the extraconfides to him in cases of insurrection .--He called into the field such military and death. naval forces authorized by existing laws as seemed necessary. He directed measures The Emperor Napoleon has purchased to prevent the use of the postoffice for the entreaties of many of the nobles to al- L. B. Sublette, the mansion in the Isle of Elba from the treasonable correspondence. He subjected low herself to be proclaimed Queen of Cas- Wm. F. Harle, the mansion in the Isle of Elba from the those going to and from foreign countries tile in opposition to her brother Henry.—
busband of the Princess Mathilda, for the to a new passport regulation; and he instiAt length the nobles, who had been wagsum of 1,000,000f., and bestowed upon it tuted a blockade, suspended the habeas ing war against the king, came to a comthe title of "Musee Napoleon." When M. corpus in various places, and caused persons promise with him, in which it was agreed and Ephraim Rucker. Demidoff purchased this building from his who were represented to him as being en- that Isabella should be recognized as heir father in-law, the late Prince Jerome, he gaged or about to engage in disloyal and to the crown of Castile, and should be pro- C. Alexander, John Wray, Thomas D sat about with much energy to give to it treasonable practices to be arrested by vided with a suitable revenue to maintain Wallace. the aspect which it bore during the tenan- special civil as well as military agencies, the dignity of her rank. It was also agreed cy of the first Napoleon and even to render and detained in military custody, when that she should not be forced into any Thomas F. Viglinni. it more imposing than it had ever been.— necessary, to prevent them and deter others nuptial alliance, and neither should she On the walls were discovered some old and from such practices. Examinations of such marry any one without her brother's conprecious paintings, such as are to be seen cases were instituted, and some of the sent. in the palaces of Florence, Rome or Venice, persons so arrested have been discharged The hand of Isabella was now in greater painted el fresco. When the edifice was thor. from time to time, under circumstances or demand than ever before, and her modest oughly restored, the nephew in-law of upon conditions compatible, as was thought court was crowded with suitors. Richard, the "Emperor of Elba" dispersed agents with the public safety. Meantime a favor- Duke of Gloucester, renowned in the annals

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, February 20. The executive session of the Senate was

man of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, zealously advocated his suit. Isabella the modifications of manner, the most gen-A queer genius being asked why he did on the existing Mexican embroglio and the peremptorily rejected him. The king, erally pleasing is simplicity.

The Marriage of Isabella. BY JOHN S. ABBOTT.

entirely devoted to his own selfish and sinful gratifications, occupied the throne of Castile. The wife of Henry was sister of the king of Portugal. She was a very beautiful woman, but like her husband, pleasure. They had but one child, a daughter, Joanna. The king and queen were so uppopular, that a powerful party Isabella upon the throne.

The mother of Isabella, who appears to have been a very judicious and sincerely nious woman, had educated her daughter n the secluded rural town of Aravela, far from the corruptions of the court. At unhappy person in all Spain than the prin-dred miles west of Valladolid. cess Isabella. She had sagacity enough would promote the ambition of the nobles. As it was so probable that she would succeed to the throne, there were suitors for her hand from nearly all the courts of Europe. She was first promised to Carlos, heir to the throne of Aragon. He was fifty years of age, bloated and prematurely infirm from a life of profligacy. Isabella, when she first saw him, was so shocked at the thought of marriage with such a wretch that she declared that she would die before she would consent to the Union. Fortunately Carlos, by sudden sickness, sank into the grave, and thus Isabella escaped that woe.

The nobles then pledged her to the grand master of Calatrava, a Spanish noble of great wealth and power, but who was Isabella was renewed, and it became so intense that she shut herself up in her apartment, and went almost incessantly day and night. Her prayers were so pitcous that and industriously instigated by the abet- God would come to her relief and save her either taking away her life or that of the detested man to whose arms she was doomed, that one of her attendant ladies, Beatrice of Bobadilla, a high-spirited woman, provided herself with a dagger, and vowed before God that if the grand master of Calatrava should dare to appear and claim Isabella as his bride; she would plunge that dagger into his heart.

The grand master made the most sumpt nous preparations for his wedding; and, with a very gorgeous retinue of friends and vassals, set out from his palace at Almagro, for Madrid, to receive his bride.-At the close of the first days journey he reached the little village of Villambia where he passed the night. Here he was suddenly and violently seized with an attack of quinzy, which, after a sickness of four days terminated his life. It is not to be supposed that Isabella shed any tears over his grave, and still not the slightest ordinary power which the Constitution shadow of suspicion rests upon her, as James W. Long, Sheriff of Chariton county having been in any way accessory to his Thaddeus K. Beal, " Nodaway county.

Isabella now withdrew to a convent at Avilla, where she pertinaciously refused John M. Fleming,

Isabella, notwithstanding all these di The President, in view of these facts, plomatic schemes, was quite disposed to and anxious to favor a return to the nor- her own inclinations in the choice of a mal course of the administration, as far as husband. Still she was exceedingly am-Granting of Passports to the South. regards faith and the public welfare will bitious, and was as desirous as any of her WAR DEPARTMENT, | allow, directs that all political prisoners or nobles of advancing her interests by the WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., Feb. 13, '62. | State prisoners, now held in military cus- alliance she should form. The king of It is ordered-First. That all applica- tody, be released on their subscribing a Aragon, a contiguous realm, had a son Fertions for passes to go South across the parole engaging them to render no aid or dinand, eighteen years of age, Isabella military lines of the United States shall be comfort to enemies in hostility to the being now nineteen. The youthful heir made to Major General John A. Dix com- United States. The Secretary of War will to the throne of Aragon was a very splenmanding at Baltimore, who will grant or however, in his discretion, except from the did young man, tall, handsome, of noble effect of this order any persons detained as bearing, and celebrated for the chivalrous Second. That all prisoners of war, and spies in the service of the insurgents, or courage he had displayed in many a battle. great fool.

taken as a forfeiture of the parole or ex- rests will thereafter be made under the was," says a contemporary, "the hand- lawyer to take a dollar less, is now trying direction of the military authorities alone, somest lady whom I ever beheld, and the to set fire to an iceberg with a cigar. most gracious in her manners." She was highly educated for that day, speaking the Castillion language with much purity, and quite well versed in the current literature of the times.

But a very serious obstacle now arose EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War, chiefly occupied to-day with the consider- in the way of Isabella's plans. The King A ducking of cold water destroys the without coming to any conclusion, the monarchs of that day, was anxious to unite times played the deuce with the girls. Castile and Portugal, and proposed for the The report of Senator Summer, chair- hand of Isabella. The king and the court rain that has no odor is freshest; and of all

resided, rallied for her protection. The switches."

half. Even the boys paraded the streets with banners, emblazoned with the arms

Isabella of Castile, when fourteen years of Aragon, singing songs contemptuously of age, was probably the most beautiful contrasting the old King of Portugal with which are explained below: the youth and chivalry of Ferdinand .-Her father, the king of Castile, died when The conflict of intrigue and diplomacy United States, was necessarily attended to be her friend and the statement of facts in relation to to be her friend and counsellor. Her on- however, the marriage articles with Fer- the guns which Gen. McCulloch charges counsel and sympathy of her mother.

entirely devoid of principle and devoted to arrest her. The Archbishop of Toledo, could procure the arms. He loaned us goons, and advanced to Madrigal with Quarter Master for Col. Hebert's Regiarose in the kingdom in favor of repudiat- such speed as to frustrate the movement ment, applied for the guns, and I went in ing the claims of Joanna, and of placing of the king's forces. The resolute maiden, person to return them. Col. Hebert rethis time there probably was not a more at Saragossa in Aragon, about two hun- now that I, or my command, was charged

to perceive that her person was to be sac- to prevent Ferdinand from entering Castile kindness, and only regret that Gen. Mcto marry Isabella. The King of Aragon Culloch finds cause in these simple facts was so sorely pressed by a war with his formalignant insinuations against the arinsurgent nobles, and his treasury was so my of Missouri. exhausted, that he could not afford his son an armed escort sufficient to secure his safety. Ferdinand consequently adopted the resolution to go in disguise as a mer- statement, in the absence of Gen. Parsons,

der purse by the way, had not a rial with world on this subject. Very truly, &c. which to defray the expenses of the wedding. Isabella, also a fugitive from her brother's court, found her purse equally empty. These penniless heirs of two of the most powerful kingdoms of Europe succeeded in borrowing of their friends with splendor moderately conforming to their rank; and in the presence of several of the highest nobility, and about two thousand spectators, the lifelong destinies tion. A highly important command is inof Ferdinand and Isabella were united.

From Jefferson City.

Correspondence of the Republican. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 18, 1862. Covernor Hall, since my last, has made the following appointments:

Samuel A. Davidson, " Phelps county. John H. Austin, " Randolph county " Lafayette county. Clay county. " Scotland county. our loss is the heaviest. " C. Girardeau co. Preston Whitney. Justices of Chariton county Court-Lucius Salisbury, Jno. F. Cunningham,

Justices of Nodaway County Court-J Justice of Clinton County Court .-

Justice of Holt County Court.—Robert H. Russell. Justice of Ray County Court.-Willi

Warriner.

Justices of Lewis County Court.-Wm. Ellis, Walter C. Bohon and Jos. P. Mitch-Justices of Scotland County Court .-Jno. C. Collins, Joel Cartin and Joseph

Harrison J. Lindenbower, Circuit Attorney of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit. Walter M. Boulware, Circuit Attorney of the Sixteenth Circuit. James A. S. Tutt, Judge of Sixth Ju-

licial Circuit, vice Robt. G. Smart. Temperance Shoes-Pumps. The music of Letters -Mucilage. The real God of War-Money. A Japanese Coon—The Tycoon. The Mill for the Million-Paper-mill. Superintendent of Sewers-A "boss'

To get rid of a Bore-Lend him a dollar Weight for no Man-Time and tide. The odds between a thankful man and a Simpleton-One is grateful; the other a

He who is guided by fancy will have to dine on faith, and sup on what is left from ities. Pitch upon that course of life which is the most excellent, and habit will render

The man who thought he could coax a from being so accustomed to it, the joys of

others seem ever something new ... A simple country lady, hearing that a nephew of hers had been made Bachelor of ation of our relations with Mexico, but, of Portugal, one of the most powerful Arts, said that these artful bachelors some- for "gallant services at Mexico," was pre-

The water that has no taste is purest; the

not attend the funeral of his wife, replied, duty of our Government, is said to be an her brother, was so angry that he threat- "Bill," said-Bob, "why is that tree call-"That he could not leave his shop, and it extremely clear and conclusive exposition ened to imprison the persistent maiden in ed a weeping willow?" "Cause one of the WE WISH to purchase a quantity of HEMP November 8-6w.

That he could not leave his snop, and it of the whole position. It is believed that the royal fortress at Madrid.

The daweeping willow?" "Cause one of the parish shall raise more than five bales the recommendation of this report will be school-house, and supplied the master with of cotton, 500 lbs, each, in 1862, unless absolved by the Senate."

utmost enthusiasm was inspired in her be- | Correction of Gen. McCulloch's Card.

Gen. McCulloch in his address publish-

ed by us last week made some statements

From Price's Army Argus. MR. TUCKER: I beg permission to make dinand were signed on the 7th of January, were borrowed and not returned by a por-1469. Isabella in the meantime removed tion of our army. Previously to the batto Madrigal, where she was aided by the tle of Wilson's Creek, I applied to General McCulloch for the use of some small arms The king, in his indignation, ordered a for my command. He gave me a letter of troop of horse to proceed to Madrigal and introduction to Col. Hebert, from whom I who was the leader of Isabella's friends. 125 muskets, for which I executed my reprecipitately rallied a regiment of dra- ceipt. After the battle, Captain Johnson, surrounded by the swords of her defenders, coived the guns to the number of 80, the was borne off in military triumph to Valla- remainder not being needed by the Regidolid, where her arrival was greeted with ment, all of which were in the wagon reaunbounded enthusiasm by the whole pop- dy for delivery. I was permitted to retain ulation. Ferdinand, who had become them, and my receipt was credited with very ardently her lover, was then residing the guns returned. I never heard, until with breach of faith in this transaction. I It was now the great object of the king felt very grateful to Col. Hebert for his

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MR. TUCKER: Allow me space for a brief in reply to the charge of robbery prefer-Concealed in a small party of halfa dozen | red by Gen. McCulloch against Gen. Parprofessed merchants, the young prince sons' Division. In July last, while our commenced his adventurous expedition. army was at Cassville, Gen. Parsons in-Ferdinand assumed the dress and position formed me, Acting Quarter Master, that of a servant, grooming the mules and serv-the Colonel of a Louisiana Regiment had ing the rest of the company at the inns on informed him that there were some tents the road. To avoid observation they traveled at Cassville, which the owners did elled as much as possible by night. Un- not require to use, and which were placed fortunately, the inexperienced merchants at the disposal of our Division. I went to lost their purse by the way, and were re- the store, had the tents numbered and advanced in years, revolting in person, and infamous in character. The anguish of large distribution of large distributions and large distributions are distributed and large distributions and large distributions and large distributions and large distri lover, dispatched an armed escort to meet mosquito bars, and shirts in some of the him, and thus, in the darkest hour of his tents, which we did not need. We have never before heard that our generous Preparations were immediately made for friends were dissatisfied with this act of the marriage, and the nuptials were sol- kindness on their part; or that our accepempized at the palace of one of the nobles tance of their proffered assistance in the in Valladolid, on the morning of the 19th premises had subjected us to the charge of of October, 1469. Ferdinand, having left dishonesty and meanness. It was reservhome in disguise, and having lost his slen- ed for Gen. McCulloch to enlighten the

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WASHINGTON, February 19. In well informed circles here it is positively asserted that Gen. Fremont has been enough money to celebrate their nuptials completely vindicated of all the charges brought against his conduct in the war, by a vote of the joint committee of investigadicated for him in the far west.

> A dispatch boat from Gen. Burnside's expedition has just arrived at Baltimore. The official report of Gen. Burnside is now on its way to the War Department. The Federal losses at the battle of Roanoke Island were 50 killed and 222 wounded .-The rebel loss was 13 killed and 39 wounded. The enemy were protected by their entrenchments and poured a destructive fire upon our advancing columns, so that

The recent news from Europe, touching the determination of the allied powers to put a Hapsburg as ruler over Mexico, and thus create a monarchy on our borders, is exciting profound emotion at Washington. The fact that some such scheme was on the tapis, has been in possession of the State Department for some time past, and it will be found that dispatches have already been sent to our ministers at London, Paris and Madrid, protesting energetically against any such project. So says a

BRIG. GEN. PRICE.—This gentleman has gone to Alton. He was released on his parole by Gen. Halleck, on condition that he would take up his residence in one of the Northern cities. He selected Alton, and will remain there at large. Gen. Price it is said, does not speak in very flattering terms of the conduct of ex-Governor Jackson, and it may be remarked that all the prominent men in the rebel army apply very disparaging terms to him .- Mo. Rep.

A Louisville dispatch of the 21st says: 'The Journal was misinformed with regard to the capius reported to have been issued by Judge Catron for the arrest of Buckner. He is under indictment, but it is not probable that the civil authorities will demand him from the military author-

A musical writer in the Bellefontaine Gazette, says that now "Old Abe" has his Hoe printing press at work, he can print money faster than his friends can steal it. We doubt that conclusion very much .-The same writer says "Cotton is King," at An important reason for benevolence is, last-Treasury notes are made of rags; rags that though you may forget your own joy are made of cotton, for refusing to take which, as a legal tender, you art sent to

> Fort Warren .- Crisis. A sword voted to Col. Dixon S. Miles, sented to him in the Senate Chamber of Maryland, the other day, with a speech by Gov. Bradford.

> The cotton planters of Nachitoches Parish, La., have resolved that no planters in

the blockade is raised before March next.